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> Come to my arms, my hero.
> The shadows of twilight grow,
> And the tiffer's ameient forcement.
> In my voins begins to she me!
> Take me with training and power,
> As a warrier that storms a force set
> t will not shrink or cower.
> Come as you came in the desert
> Ere we were women and men.
> When the they passions were in my,
> And force as you loved me then!

It is manifest that physical life is getting in devotion to the beautiful; in poets i

In modern art two of the most strikin pictures of the year, in fact two of the most intellectual ciforts exhibited in Paris, were Gerome's "L'Almee" and Morens 'Edipus and the Sphinx." The former s well known here as the most nude and luptnous work ever introdued to an American public. The latter is a serious and profound, and also a symbolical, exression of what Garome rendered literaled and occult genius of Moreau tells by onlication rather than in rude confession splendor if not the beginning of this old treatment of sensuality, this emphais of thought on the life of the body, is to be found among the licentious and superb Italians of the sixteenth century. And gether. But among modern works that illustrate the same theme with a worthy purpose, we

the Luxembourg Gallery. The picture presents the effeminate and voluptuou omans jaded with pleasure and inexpabl ons, vivid and movernfully beautiful like Beneath the blue skies of Italy, and in chose many columned porticos gleam the stley group of revellers is gathered to ent. On the floor lie broken vases and

tertwine in every posture of voluptuous dulgence; and their looks are, by turns kless, haggard, frantic, oblivio hey drown the past, the present, and the ature, in ever-deepening draughts of solden wine. Two noble figures alone ter, draw their mantles closely about the and, with faces full of inexpressible s row, gaze upon the orgies as if they fel-that the prophecy of Romulus was fulfilld, and the last vulture had flapped his

ominous wings over twelve centuries a brated of his young extemporaries, do no stroduce the wanton and sensual to mag ify a moral greatness that no more exists. They select these themes because hey enjoy them, and Cabanal and Geron and many painters more or less able, a ive the Pagan worship of the beautiful in heir works, and united to realism or nat alism, their art ceases to be unimpa-med art, and becomes rude nature. The markable correspondence between the ominant thoughts and motives that vital es, frames a question which we must an

For ourselves, we see in this a reacti against the somewhat chilling influence of the rarified air of pure art and science and the consequent negation of feeling generated by the moral and intellectua ife fifty years ago. Gosthe in German Woodeworth in England, and Counte France, succeeded in giving the ascendar to intellectual culture: the last, elevativ sitive silence, the former the artisti-sirit, and Woodsworth inculcating pan sm; while Emerson in our own o ry, speaking from simple intellecti ave great preponderance to the menta ife, and discredited the more simple on of the senses. The first reaction agains this partial development was in German -always first in new movements in the world of letters. Heinrich Heine in Ger many, George Sand in France, and Byron and, later, Robert Browning in England nius to celebrate sensation and rejoice it

The great masters have found a host imitators that, pleased with the sensuality or the sensuousness of those full-blooded riters, have found an excuse to hawk heir studies of "the nude," and even What is written has unquestioned acc our family life, and creates an ene sting atmosphere in the very sanctuat home. It prematurely subjects the ng, because it anticipates love and mar inge, and makes prurient what is kep

oble by energy and passion.
The ethics of this most aethetic subjemain for a bold and skilful writer, for, s Browning writes: "Our interest's on the dangerous edge of things.
The honest thie', the tender murderer,
The superstitions at heist, denarces
That love and save their souls in he w
French books.
We watch while these inequilibrium keep
The gildy line undway. One step saids,
They're classed and done with."

The most striking and noble sign of a eaction against sensual and naturalism the Castor and Pollux of modern art-iied, called "Atlanta in Calydon. Although every verse unfolds to our gaze the awful face of an unyielding fate, it is full of pity without indulgence, and its whole spirit is opposed to the mellow sweetness of a life of pleasure—opposed to the exaltation of love and passion. In this it corrects Browning, it corrects George Sand. It opposes voluptionisness and pleasure and caprice, and so it corrects the influence of Heine, of Keats, of Byron. But it is doubtful whether any

form of art can oppose the bewildering seductions of a strong and beautiful phys-ical life; and the strength of modern art

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This is bad enough, but I belive the Union-and-Waterites applauded it. The Governor proceeded to elucidate his views further, probably following the text of the circular of his American land company, which declared that "the day of necessary which declared that "the day of necessar an'agonism is past. That of co-operation has come," which means, boiled down, "Let us forget politics and proceed to make money." Well, the day of "neces-sary antagonism" never came. The cop-perheads were right—if we had let slavery alone there would have been no war, and no antagonism to bring on a war. But we couldn't let slavery alone, no matter who wants to make money. The work of the politician isn't half done yet, and Con-gress and Cabinet and people will have

> nels of business. To return. Mr. Sumner replied, in gentlemanly terms, and was congratulated afterwards upon speaking aloud what a considerable number of the audience had been only whispering. L. Burnett, as Attorneys at Law, No. 21 West Third street. It is said that "Polities make strange bedfellows," but in this case it seems business works wonders with politics; for no one who heard the sharp sparring between the Judge Advocate of the Military Commission that tried the Chicago conspirators, (Col. Burnett,) and the leading counsel for the defense, (Judge Bartley,) would at that time have dreams of any bond of sympathy between them sufficiently strong to draw them thus to-

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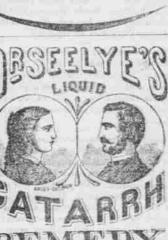
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50 A. M. - DAY EXPRESS TRAIN-Stepping at Paine ville, Genera, Ashtabula, Commanta and Girard only, and strive at Erie at 1:20 F. M., Dunkirk 2:40 F. M., Buffallo 6:20 F. M., New York at 12:20 M., Boston 2:30 F. M. 25 P. M.—GINCINSATI EXPRESS TRAIN— Stronging at Paine wills, Astralusis and Girard

at Painesville, Ashtabalis and Girard only, and arrives at Eric 11:40 s. s., Dunkirk 2:47 a. s., Ruffalo 4:20 s. s., New York 16:20 r. s., Beston 11:50 r. s. LEAVE ERIE.

O A. M -STRAMBOAT EXPRESS TRAIN-Stopping at Girard, Conneaut, Ashtabuta and Painesville only, and arrives at Cieveland at 5-05 A. N.

25 A. M.—NIGHT EXPRESS TRAIN—Stop-lard and Painesville

10:15 A. M.—FOLLEN at Severy Swamfile, Say-ping at all stations except Swamfile, Say-brook, Unionville, Perry, Mentor and Wish-life, and arrives at Clevinul at 2:15 s. s. 5:20 P. M.—BAY EXPRESS THAIN—Stopping at Girard, Conneaux, Ashtabula and Pateeville only, and arrives at Clevinul 8:50 s. s. 5:87 Second Class Cars are run on all through trains.

Cleveland, Oct. 23, 1863. CLEVELAND, COLUMBUS & CINCINNATI

1865 FALL ARRANGEMENT. 1865 () N and after Monday, October 23, 1865, Fasnen-ger Trains will leave Cleveland as follows: 1st Train-7:45 A. M. -CINCINNATI EXPRESS Ist Train—7.45 A. M.—GINCISMATI EAF ANSS attopping at Beva, Gration, Weilington, New London, Shelley, Crestline, Gallon, Herra, Gilead, Cardington, Ashier, Dedaware, and Weithington, arriving at Columbus at 1:29 P. M., Cincinnati 6:20 P. M., Indiampolis, 9:30 P. M., Chicago via Crestline, II-100 P. M. M Train—2:45 P. M.—NEW YORK AND WEST-ERN EXPRESS, etopping at Beva, Gradion, Weilington, New London, and all stations south of New London, and all stations south of New London, arriving at Columbus, 12:5 P. M., Chicimati 4:50 A. M., Chicago, via Crestline, e-9 A. M.
 M Train—4 15 P. M.—GALION PASSENGER, stops at all stations, arriving at Gallon at

stops at all stations, arriving at Galion at 8:00 P. M. Frain-9:00 P. M.—NIGHT EXPRESS, stop-Frain - 530 F. M. Nicht and Parkers, ping at Grafton, Wellington, New London, State Deliware, serieving at Colombia 2-6 A. M., Cincinnati 9-30 A. M., India polis 12-30 M., Chicago via Craffine, P. M. Columbus at 10-20 a m . 0-40 P. 1

ENDIANAPOLIS AND WESTERN EXPRESS, leaves Galion at 6:00 A. M., arrives at Girealeaves Galion at the land 9:30 A. M. CONNECTIONS helby-Sandusky, Manafield & Newark Railread to Manafield, Mt. Vernon, Nawark, Zanci

ion—Beliefentaine Railroad Line, for Marion, Beliefentaine, Sciney, Umon, Muncie,
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H. NOTTINGHAM, Superintendent.

(Bereland, Oct. 23, 1865.

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Trains arrive in Cleveland from Toledo and the West at 200 a. x., 200 r. z., and 5-9 r. z. From Sandusky at 2:19 a. z., L. D. RUCKER, Cheveland, Sept. 18, 1865. Superintendent.